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The Tribune.

HENDRICKS & CO., Publishers.

Advertisements to appear in THE TRIBUNE must be in before Tuesday noon to insure their appearance in the issue of that week.

Plymouth, Ind., November 7, 1901.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Nettie Laer went to Bourbon to visit relatives.

Miss Bertha Clay went to Bourbon to visit relatives.

Mrs. B. L. Logan went to Bourbon to visit a few days.

Rev. McKinsey has installed a telephone at the parsonage.

Mrs. M. C. Charleston went to Chicago to visit a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Wheeler went to Donaldson to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Singler went to Indianapolis to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Parman went to Chicago to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. John Grandson went to South Bend to visit relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cooper have returned from their trip to Kansas City.

Mrs. George Smith and children went to South Bend to visit relatives.

Mrs. Julia Clairmont and children went to Bourbon to remain for the winter.

Mrs. John Mueller and children went to Chicago to visit relatives last week.

A football team is being organized in the high school to play a similar team from Peru Thanksgiving.

Mrs. August Carabin and daughter, Louise went to Crawfordsville to visit relatives last week, and from there Louise will go to Terre Haute to attend the St. Marys of the Woods Academy.

Two small boys of Chicago, who are attending a school here, ran away last Thursday morning and concluded to see the world. Marshall Chaney caught them about four miles south and returned them to their tutors.

The unsightly shed, derrick and miscellaneous debris that have all summer encumbered the street at the new Masonic temple have been removed and the construction of cement walks on front and side is well under way. The roofers and plasterers are now in possession.

Mrs. Henry C. Holtzendorf, of Mishawaka, was taken from the Epworth hospital in the ambulance this noon to the Lake Shore railway station where she left for Chicago to undergo an operation for pelvic trouble. —South Bend Times.

The L. E. & W. will run passenger trains on a new schedule hereafter. The midnight train north will stop at Laporte, starting from there in the early morning. Sunday trains will not be run north of Peru and local freights will not carry passengers. Other changes will be found in the time card.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the straw packing in a carload of shade trees being shunted about in the Ft. Wayne switching yard suddenly burst into a fierce blaze and for a few minutes it seemed the fire might be communicated to other cars or to neighboring buildings. The flaming mass was taken to the water tank and thoroughly flooded. No alarm was turned in and no damage was done except to the trees, the roots of which were burned.

The formal appointment has been made of ex-Senator Samuel Parker, of this city, as solicitor for the Vandalla, his division comprising the lines from Logansport to South Bend and from Logansport to Toledo. The appointment has been agreed upon for some time but is now first officially announced, the delay having been caused by a reorganization of the law department resulting from the acquisition of the El. River line by the Pennsylvania interests.

Miss Ella Roody went to South Bend to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Rose went to Chicago to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Harlem went to Bourbon to visit relatives Friday.

Mrs. F. Thompson went to Chicago to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. Knapp went to Valparaiso to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Harrington went to South Bend to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Conn went to Indianapolis to visit relatives over Sunday.

Miss Ollie Spittler went to South Bend to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. John Phalinger went to South Bend to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Marshman went to South Bend to visit relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley went to Lapaz to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. James Confer went to Logansport for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. F. Curry and son, Fred went to Chicago to visit relatives Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Kyser has returned from a two month's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bottorff went to South Bend to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Chaplain and children went to South Bend to visit relatives for a week.

Mrs. John Kerr and daughter, Lula, went to Culver to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles F. Gunther and son, James, went to South Bend to visit relatives.

Mrs. Emma Krebs and children went to South Bend to visit relatives for a few days.

Miss Helen Crick came from Culver Saturday to attend school at St. Michael's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gandy went to South Bend for a week's visit with relatives in that city.

Mrs. James Heminger, of West township, who has been sick for two months, is very poorly.

Charles Hoy is greatly enlarging his store in North Plymouth and will increase his line of goods.

Miss Blanche Disher returned from a visit of several months with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Acker.

The painting gang on the Pennsylvania is here giving the station buildings a general overhauling.

Miss Louella VanLue has returned from a visit of three weeks with her parents in Tippecanoe township.

Mrs. Samuel W. Miller went to Chicago Saturday for a visit of a few days with her children in that city.

Mrs. John Singler has returned to her home in South Bend after a long visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stegman of this city.

Mr. Clarence Tyrrell and Miss Grace McCall, of Bourbon are in the city to attend the concert and dance Friday evening.

Messrs. Gray and Scott have sold their farm, six miles north, known as the Logan farm to Mr. Kepler, of Culver, who takes possession at once.

The latest new telephone on the local exchange is that of Dr. Deeds at his residence. J. D. McLaren's office was connected Wednesday.

An Elkhart paper says that another newspaper was talked of for Bourbon but the business men who advertise agreed not to patronize it as its support would be an unnecessary burden to them, their present facilities for publicity being sufficient.

A large party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. J. A. Yockey, drove to the farm home of Valentine Nye, about six miles northeast of Plymouth, Friday evening and enjoyed a glorious visit, which was helped out by a big oyster supper prepared by the hospitable hostess.

BLOODY DISASTER

Three Dead and Five Injured in a Horrible Wreck at Summit Switch by Collision of Freight and Work Train Friday Night.

Early Friday evening this city was thrown into great excitement by the report that a wreck had occurred but a short distance west and that a work train on which many Plymouth men were employed had suffered greatly. The first rumors were that seven were killed and many injured. A crowd soon gathered at the Pennsylvania station and railroad men were eagerly besieged with questions as they moved about their duties.

One of the Clifford work trains, consisting of an engine and caboose, came in collision with a westbound freight on the main track a short distance west of the OM tower, otherwise known as the Summit tower, about a mile and a half west of Plymouth, and as a result three are dead and five are injured.

THE DEAD

JOSEPH CLIFFORD, Valparaiso, steam shovel engineer, killed instantly.

HOWARD COMPTON, Ft. Wayne, conductor of work train, killed instantly.

CHARLES COTLER, Valparaiso, crane man on work train, lived four hours.

THE INJURED

SCHUYLER GREGG, Plymouth, fireman on steam shovel, collar bone broken, back bruised.

MEAD LOGAN, Plymouth, pitman, back and shoulders hurt, thigh bruised.

FRED WORDEN, Ft. Wayne, brakeman on work train, leg broken.

WILLIAM VANBUSKIRK, Ft. Wayne, fireman on freight engine, slight injuries.

CHARLES MARTIN, Ft. Wayne, freight brakeman, slight injuries.

Two construction trains employed by Clifford Bros., contractors, of Valparaiso, were at work Friday in the improvements of the railroad between Plymouth and Grovertown. It is the custom to run these trains on the main line without orders, a close watch being kept for regular trains, and in this way the unfortunate train was watching for a chance to run to Plymouth; to "sneak in," the employees called it. They lay on a siding while passenger train number 8, leaving Plymouth at 5:45 p. m., passed them going west, then the first work train backed out on the main track and continued toward the east, and the second work train, several miles further west, also took the main track for Plymouth very shortly after.

A freight train, number 91, due at Plymouth in the afternoon, pulled out westbound close behind the passenger. It is believed that her headlight was not burning and many railroad men assert that this is so, though the towerman at the Summit says it was lit when it passed him. At any rate the approach of this train was not observed on the worktrain until too late to avoid the contact.

There were seven men in the work caboose and but one escaped. He saw the freight engine when about two car-lengths away and jumped, rolling under a car on the siding and sustaining slight bruises and strains. The engineer on the work train also saw the freight at close range and reversed his engine so suddenly as to wrench the locomotive loose from its couplings, thus sending the caboose swiftly to its fate, accompanied by the tender, while his engine slowed and stopped.

The freight engineer saw the caboose loom up ahead of him out of the darkness and reversed his machine but not in time to stop before the shock came. He was not hurt, but his fireman was caught between the engine and tender, where he was held fast for half an hour, his leg crushed and bleeding. The head brakeman was also somewhat injured.

The impact was terrific and the light caboose was crushed like an egg shell. It was literally torn into splinters between the big freight engine on one end and the tender on the other. The locomotive of number 91 did not leave the track. It was a miracle that any one in that doomed caboose escaped instant death. Conductor Compton was standing in the door and received the full force of the collision between the framework of the car and the boiler head of the locomotive. He was crushed and mangled out of all semblance to a human being.

The second construction train came up immediately after the accident occurred and but for a careful outlook they would have run into it. They stopped just in time. On this train there were a large number of men, who rendered all the assistance within their power and gave such attention as they could to the wounded. The Plymouth office was instantly notified by wire from the tower and Dr. Borton hurried to the scene. The first information was misleading and many wild rumors were set afloat. Civil Engineer MacNair was at supper on South Michigan street when he was notified that some of his assistants, who live in the Marble residence,

were hurt and he hastened to the station, but learned that his men had escaped.

The company's surgeon, Dr. Aspinall, was assisted by Drs. Knott, Lindquist and Preston in taking care of the unfortunates as they were brought in. Dr. Kaszer went with Dr. Borton to the wreck to render emergency aid. Undertaker Bunnell received the dead at the station with the ambulance, which was also used to transport the wounded to Dr. Borton's office. On the first trip of the relief train Mead Logan, Schuyler Gregg and Fred Worden were brought to the city.

Mr. Logan was suffering from a sprained back, bruised thigh and neck and contused nose. He was sent to his home on West Garro street and is getting along nicely, though he experiences much pain.

Schuyler Gregg sustained a fracture of the collar bone and severe bruises in the back. He was also sent home and no serious consequences are anticipated.

Fred Worden, age 25, has a compound fracture of the right leg at the ankle. He was sent to his home in Ft. Wayne on a special late in the evening and will readily recover.

On the second trip Charles Courier, or Croyer, age 24, who was fatally injured, was brought in. He had been crushed by a beam across his abdomen, his right leg was mashed to a pulp and was taken off by the physicians and he was injured internally. He died from shock at Dr. Borton's office at 10 o'clock and his body was taken in charge by Mr. Bunnell. The same train brought the bodies of Joseph Clifford, age 23, and Howard P. Compton, age 36, both of whom had been killed instantly, and they were taken to Punnell's morgue. The bodies of Clifford and Courier were taken to Valparaiso early in the morning and that of Compton to Larwill at 10:38, in charge of his brother.

William Van Buskirk, age 22, fireman on the freight engine, and Charles Martin, age 23, brakeman on the freight, were injured, but not seriously, and were sent to Fort Wayne in the evening with Worden.

Joseph Clifford was the son of John Clifford, one of the contractors on the railroad. He and his young wife have boarded at Mrs. John Bender's during the summer and had just rented the Ryder residence on Walnut street, intending to move in immediately. At the time the accident occurred Mrs. Clifford was at the station waiting for her husband. They had planned to attend the concert at the opera house in the evening. She overheard some men talking of the wreck and one of them said "Joe Clifford is dead; I saw his body." She hurried back to the house, overcome with grief, and spent the night in mourning. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lauer remained with her to care for and comfort her. Mr. Clifford's brother was at the station when the body arrived and his sorrow affected all who saw him. The dead man was universally loved by his associates.

Dr. Borton said that in his experience of many years in Plymouth this disaster is the worst that ever came under his observation in this vicinity. It is the most horrible and the bloodiest. Mr. Logan said he was half reclining on a seat in the caboose. There were five men inside and two on the platform. The first he knew some one called "Look out!" and that instant the shock came. He picked himself up from the mass of ruins and found that he was too badly hurt to help the others. Compton was not standing in the door, but was sitting in the east end of the caboose; he may have jumped to his feet when the alarm was given and thus reached the door in time to be struck.

The Ft. Wayne wreck train arrived at 8 o'clock and in half an hour had the sidetrack at the Summit cleared for the passage of trains, several of which were blocked on both sides of the wreck. The westbound passenger train, No. 9, was held here three hours. In the morning the mass of debris was gathered up and burned. In clearing away the wreckage portions of Compton's body were found. Compton was unmarried and Courier is said to have been married but a short time. Solon Lentz, formerly of Plymouth, was conductor of the freight train and Ed Haslanger was one of the brakemen.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHANEY & Co, Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HALLOWE'EN IN PLYMOUTH

Midnight Pranks and Didoes--A Visit From West Township--Lutheran Social.

The observance of Hallowe'en in this city was in the main orderly and without damage to private rights. There were a few small gatherings of young people to bob for apples and back around in dark yards, there were a few gangs of mischievous boys to tear up loose walks and displace front steps. Some of these were fantastically dressed or hideously disguised and they kept reasonably within bounds. The chief of police contributed to this result by starting a rumor that twenty or thirty extra officers were to be on guard during the night.

About 10 o'clock a four-horse load of masqueraders, boys and girls, from West township drove in and paraded the streets. They were good-natured and well-behaved and a day-light visit from them would be welcomed at any time. They brought with them a lusty and unintelligible high school yell quite in conformity with the latest designs, thereby proving that the youth of West township are fully up to date.

The Hallowe'en supper given by the Ladies of the German Lutheran church at the Kloeffer residence was a complete social and financial success. It was largely attended and a bountiful and toothsome repast was served. A fruit basket of unique design, made of a pumpkin shell and well-filled, was the prize for a mirth-provoking peanut contest. Mrs. Jacob Haag first prize, fruit basket; Mrs. C. E. Firestone second prize, china candlestick; Charlie Scott booty prize, peanut doll.

The doctors and lawyers worked off their superfluous energy without getting into mischief by engaging in a friendly bout at bowls. The contest was a close one and the fight lasted until the final throw, as the score shows. DOCTORS:—Lindquist 126, Eley 114, Durr 96, Stephens 91, total 427; LAWYERS:—Boss 142, Capron 96, Wise 91, Weber 79, total 408. The doctors won by 19 pins. They will play again this evening.

Her Sight Restored.

Miss Ella Heminger, the daughter of our esteemed friend James M. Heminger of West township, has been afflicted for eleven years with a disease of the eyes and for the past seven years she has been blind, wholly so for four years. Much has been done for her in all these years, but without avail until now. In August she was taken to a hospital at South Bend and placed under the care of a skilled specialist, and since that time the little sufferer has steadily improved until now her sight is restored and she is practically cured. Her loving parents are greatly elated over the outcome and warm friends everywhere are extending congratulations.

Mr. Heminger desires to express the gratitude of himself and family to Dr. W. A. Hager, of Epworth hospital at South Bend, for his great kindness and courtesy in this case. The little girl could not have had kinder and gentler treatment had she been at home in the hands of her dearest relatives.

TURKEYS.

Turkey time will soon be here and as has been our custom heretofore we will pay good prices for good fat stock. So do not bring us small and poor turkeys expecting full market price, for we will not pay it. The place for poor poultry is on the farm until it is ready for market. You can count on 8 cents per pound for good young turkeys from Nov. 11 until Nov. 20th.

Young gobblers should weigh not less than 13 pounds, young hens not less than 9. Do not feed any kind of poultry the day you market it.

Remember we buy all kinds of poultry the year round in any quantity. We pay spot cash. Have no goods to sell.

Very Respectfully,
J. SWINDELL & BRO.

If you love your wife, make it easy for her to get breakfast. Take home Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. 22t24 5t4

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Groceries,
Stationery,
School Books
and Supplies,
Wall Paper,
Window Shades.

W. M. Kendall,
PLYMOUTH.



THE PROBLEM.

ROTHY in the nursery can calculate the price of Ivory Soap per cake, but it would take a mathematical genius to calculate its true value. For he must take account of time, labor, and materials. He must deduct from the apparent cost the saving in the longer life of the cake, in the longer life of the washed fabric, in the labor required, in the time consumed, in the strength expended, in the results obtained. When all is finished, Ivory is the cheapest soap in the world. It floats.

Salisbury Concert.

The entertainment given Friday evening by the Salisbury orchestra was exceptionally good. The program of popular and classical selections was rendered with artistic finish and the audience was highly pleased. The dance after the concert was well attended and completely successful.

Our McKinley Book.

We received Monday the fourth shipment of Halstead's Life of McKinley, our previous supplies having been exhausted. The price of the book is \$1.50, but in our combination offer it is almost free. The time limit of this offer will soon expire and after that the work will be for sale at the full regular price only.

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There is neither honor or profit in fooling people--especially the sick--our Vinol guarantee is made in good faith.

Those who buy it and get no benefit from it may have their money back.

Every sick or ailing person should be willing to try Vinol on such terms.

...J. W. HESS...
DRUGGIST.

We Have Plenty of
Shetland Floss

now in all colors and sell it at 90c per pound or 8c per skein—12 skeins in a pound.

**New Underwear
and New Coats**

for Ladies' and Children.

**Cotton
Blankets**

full line, 10-4 and 11-4, from 39c to \$1.89 per pair.

We are well supplied with goods for cold weather when you will want them. And remember that the store does not exist that sells you good honest goods as cheap as we do. Its a clear shrinkage to your pocketbook every time you buy your Dry Goods anywhere else than at our store.

**KLOEPFER'S
NEW YORK STORE**